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istration or a dealer/lien holder applying for a title. Other items you will need are:

1. Acceptable proof of insurance
2. Georgia Driver's License or copy of primary owner's Driver's License with Union County address
3. Union County allows one vehicle registration with an out of state driver's license if the person owns a second home here.

Q. What do I need to do if I buy a used vehicle from an individual?

A. All vehicles must be registered within 7 days of purchase. Items you will need are:

1. Title from individual selling vehicle – correctly signed
 2. Acceptable proof of insurance
 3. Georgia Driver's License with a Union County address
 4. Current Mileage unless exempt
- You are required to title all 1986 and newer vehicles prior to registration. All owners need to be present with valid identification and acceptable proof of insurance.

If you have any questions about the motor vehicle tag process, please call the Tax Commissioner's Office at 706-439-6017 or 706-439-6018.

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back to the bag, he lowered his shoulder and knocked the boy out of the field of play.

Immediately, the boy's father rushed from the stands and pulled a knife to cut Skeeter.

The local deputy sheriff happened to be next door at the country store right next to the ball field. He jumped into his car and drove right up to first base. Deputy Looney jumped from his car and with a high-pitched, shrill, and feminine sounding voice asked, "What's the problem here?" The man from Birmingham paid no attention to the high-pitched voice

of Deputy Looney, and he took another swing at Skeeter with the knife and cursed the deputy at the same time.

Deputy Looney did not like being cursed, so he pulled his revolver, cocked the hammer and spun the man around. Looney placed the barrel on the end of the man's nose and told him to put the knife down. The man looked at the business end of a .38 revolver and the strength in his knees left him. The man just passed out right there on first base. The boys from Trapptown won that game 7 to 0 without any home cooking.

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their own app, the sky really is the limit.

Go Outside and Get Moving: Going for regular runs, organizing pick-up basketball or football games, playing soccer, etc. – all of these are great, healthy activities for your teen to do during the summer. It's also a cure-all for stuck-in-the-house blues.

Get Artsy: Is your teen more on the creative side? If so, beading, painting, scrapbooking, origami and similar activities can be great ways to occupy his or her time during the long summer days.

Exploring Roots: Are you headed to a family reunion this summer? If so, you may want to get your teen interested in creating an elaborate family tree. In addition to the names and photos of extended family members, they can also include short stories or quotes that they would get from each person. Not only is this a really good opportunity for your teen to get to know their aunts, uncles and cousins, it also gives him or her a lasting document they can look back on for the rest of their lives and pass on to their children.

Take Pretty Pictures: Whether using that pricey camera you got them for Christmas or their smartphone, photography can be an awesome summer hobby for your teen.

Vacations, trips to the park or beach, or just to the backyard can serve as an inspiration as they set out to document their summer.

Learn a New Language: Summer break is a wonderful opportunity to learn a new language. Whether going the structured route by using online language programs or watching telenovelas in Spanish, the experience exposes your teen to a new culture and can have a long-lasting impact.

Serve the Community: Whether your teen likes animals, parks or the arts, they can usually find volunteer opportunities through the church or connected to their interests during the summer.

In-Home Chef: Does your teen like to eat? Find a cookbook that has many of your teen's favorite dishes, go grocery shopping once a week, then leave the cooking to them. Not only would this cut down on complaints about your cooking, they are also using a little of creativity when creating their dishes and setting the table.

The key to finding summer activities for your teen is to follow where his or her interests are. If they can find hobbies or activities that they really enjoy, they will be less likely to be curious about drugs.

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Planning new communities and developments with consideration of wildfire risk is one way to accommodate growth while living alongside wildfires. Land use planning strategies can be integrated into the development

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North Georgia News earlier this year clarify that to go solar just for Union County would require 877 acres of land and cost \$439 billion to install. The writer further suggested that after the government collected this tax on fossil fuels, it would give the money back to the taxpayers. He also claimed the "refund" would be more than the taxes paid, calling this a win/win solution.

As I look at it, everyone who drives something that uses gasoline or diesel fuel to travel loses. Anyone that uses fuel oil to heat home or business loses. Of course, since approximately 52 percent of electric energy comes from fossil fuels burned to produce electric energy, those consumers lose also.

George Burch

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because they make it easy. They are dedicated, and they have the desire to help people. The people of Union County should also be proud of them.

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ing free, free indeed. Men and women of great courage and patriotic commitment have died for the freedoms we sometimes take for granted in our beloved America, the land of the brave and free.

We must never give up our patriotic duty as American citizens to stand strong behind our president and our military to assure that the freedoms that we cherish remain intact. And we will bear arms as well if need be to ensure that our great country remains free from generation to generation under the American flag that we fly proudly with victory in sight. Our beloved land of the free can only remain free as long as we stand shoulder to shoulder and sing that old gospel song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," going off to war with the cross of Jesus going on before. This song and the songs above I mentioned will live on as long as we persevere our allegiance to being watchmen over our beloved America with truth and justice for all in Jesus Name. Amen

Frank. F. Combs

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gist of the conversation, meaning escapes. Regional dialect also creeps into our local way of expression and sometimes causes confusion and misunderstanding.

Years from now, and not too long in the future, stodgy old professors will teach English as a dead language. Archaeologists will study the remains of our written words to try to explain the meanings and try to find our roots by interpolating the strange scratchings.

This may be the grumbings of a grumpy old man, but is this situation progression or regression? Time will tell.

Charlie Sowers

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loves wet, dead plant material. Quick removal of dead flowers or leaves will keep Botrytis in check. Botrytis will usually only be a problem if a plant is wounded or if air flow is poor.

There are many more types of plants diseases out there and a variety of different pathogens within the diseases that I've described. Removing infected leaves and branches, increasing air circulation, and well-drained soils are the best tools against fungal diseases. There are many fungicides that can be used to control fungal diseases.

However, proper identification of the fungus so that the correct fungicide is used is highly important. The Extension office can help with identification and fungicide recommendations. Photo submissions are free. Sometimes it's not possible to tell what disease is present from a picture and a sample is required, which costs \$15 if submitted through the local county Extension office. Samples not submitted through the Extension office will incur additional fees.

of their communities to prevent devastating wildfire impacts in the future.

Wildfire safety and risk reduction is not rocket science but mostly common sense... Remove combustibles from around things you don't want to burn if an accidental fire creeps into your yard. Our ancestors

were the first "Firewise" practitioners when they swept their yards, but they had to since they didn't have a fire department to call when a fire threatened. For more information, visit our websites at www.chestchattred.org and www.appcofac.org, and check us out on Facebook @chestchattred1.

UNION COUNTY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Garden Tours	Every Monday: GMREC (May-Oct)	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Children's Story Time	Union County Library	11 a.m.
Kiwanis Club	Sammies Sub Shop	Noon
Civil Air Patrol	Blairsville Airport	6 p.m.
Boy Scouts #101	United Methodist Ch	7 p.m.
Tri State Bus. Women	Every Tuesday: Cabin Coffee	8 a.m.
Get Fit	First UMC	5:15 p.m.
Smoky Mtn. Melodies	United Methodist Ch	6:30 p.m.
Hi Country Harmonizers	Branan Lodge	6:30 p.m.
BINGO	Every Wednesday: Civic Center	7 p.m.
Butternut Ladies Golf	Every Thursday: Golf Course (Apr-Oct)	8:30 a.m.
Masonic Luncheon	Cook's Restaurant	11:30 a.m.
Rotary Club	NGTC	Noon
Get Fit	First UMC	5:15 p.m.
Shape Note Music	Third Monday of each month: Old Courthouse	6:30 p.m.
High Country Artisan	U.C.Bank Com Room	6:30 p.m.
Allegheny Lodge #114	Masonic Lodge	6:30 p.m.
Exp Aviation Assoc #1211	Blairsville Airport	7 p.m.
UC Homemakers	Third Tuesday of each month: Dooley Chapter	Noon
Healthy Hearts Support	UGH 2nd Floor Class	2 p.m.
Am. Legion Post 121	Veteran's Center	6:30 p.m.
American Legion, Aux	Veteran's Center	6:30 p.m.
Chatuge Gun Club	Senior Center, Hia.	7 p.m.
Compassionate Friends	UCB Community Room	7 p.m.
Quilts of Valor	Third Wednesday of each month: Coosa Methodist Ch	9:30 a.m.
GA Mtn. Writers Club	Grinds & Glazes (G&G)	10 a.m.
Blairsville Garden Club	Location not listed	1 p.m.
Friends of the Library	Library Com Room	2 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi, Iota Iota	So. Bank & Trust	7 p.m.
MMQG	Third Thursday of each month: Mtn. Presbyterian Ch	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Kinship Care	Civic Center	Noon
Commissioner's Meet.	County Courthouse	6 p.m.
Good N'bers Auto	Rib Country, Murphy	6:30 p.m.
UT Home Builders	Moschetto's	6:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts Trp. #101	United Methodist Ch.	6:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi	Civic Center	7 p.m.
Tip-off Club	UC High School	7 p.m.
UC Saddle Club	Arena Clubhouse	7 p.m.
Jaycees	Fort Sorghum	7:30 p.m.
No activities listed	Third Friday of each month:	
UC Republican Party	Third Saturday of each month: Civic Center	10 a.m.
Goldwing Road Riders	Daniels Steak House	11 a.m.